

THE MEN WHO BUILD.

It is really astonishing what a vast amount of good the efforts of a single enterprising and public spirited individual may accomplish for a town by directing his whole energy towards its growth and prosperity. For instance the irrepressible spirit of enterprise displayed by Hon. DeForest Porter in behalf of Phenix has been the direct means of creating a degree of prosperity unparalleled in the history of our Territory, and he has accomplished the larger part of his fruitful labors in the face of a strong and determined opposition that has even shown its bitter antagonism in hostile demonstrations against him. When he fought hard and long against the almost unsurmountable obstacles that opposed the building of a railroad to Phenix, the very people who are now reaping the benefits of his wisdom and sagacity denounced him and the scheme he labored for, and covertly threatened to exercise the terrible strength of hemp upon him in testimony of their appreciation of his services. To his efforts that city owes its possession of the railroad; the humane asylum; its excellent fire department and its public buildings and metropolitan progress, and his fertile brain is still active with unattained glories for that growing place.

The fact that his enemies would be equally benefited with himself and his friends by his labors did not deter him from putting forth a single effort in the public good, and at last he enjoys the glorious triumph won in hard combat by his superior talents and enterprise.

We speak of Mr. Porter as a type of the unselfish, progressive men who build up flourishing cities from very crude materials and breathe new life into the decaying existence of senile and apathetic communities, because he is a man well known to our people and the circumstances that do him honor are familiar to all.

It is plain to any comprehensive mind that all the progressive energy possessed by such an individual citizen is of comparatively little public value unless it is associated with a spirit of broad liberality and absolute unselfishness. To entertain the small and despicable personal consideration that your indolent and spiteful neighbor will enjoy the banquet of prosperity upon equal terms with the one whose industry and genius has prepared it would be fatal to its success and should not enter into the spirit of community aggrandizement. If one person fails to work out a problem of public good, he should not therefore try to prevent others from doing so, but should lead them all the unsolicited aid in his power to accomplish it. In the activity that is now seeking to awaken the apathy of our pleasant little town of Florence the exercise of a spirit of harmony and support to those who seek its advancement is absolutely essential to the most complete success. Community prosperity necessarily implies individual benefits, and although we have witnessed the wonderful results in the remarkable instance of individual perseverance under overwhelming opposition above cited, we can easily imagine how much greater and more satisfactory they would have been had the deaf ears been helping hands. No matter who may lead in steps of progress, if his aims are good every possible encouragement should be accorded him, and who can tell but our present little town may find that it is blessed with one, two or a dozen men who build cities, fully as worthy of praise as the illustrious gentlemen whose meritorious labors are the text of this article.

MIDSUMMER is almost at hand and with its approach comes the great Florence canal so much to bring to the broad expanse of fertile mesa lands between Florence and the railroad an abundant supply of water from the Gila river. Along its route there is still plenty of public land for entry, all of it rich, fertile and desirable. The capacity of this canal is calculated to adequately supply water to irrigate nearly one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land that is capable of growing almost any known product of the soil not strictly tropical in its nature. Of this amount over fifty thousand acres have already been entered and from the universal inquiry concerning it every acre will pass into the possession of settlers before the present year ends. A few years hence the present forbidding appearance of this unnamed desert will be changed into a picture of infatigable beauty and grandeur, where many thousands of happy homes will nestle amid vines, flowers and trees, possessing a loveliness that will not suffer in comparison with the accepted perfection of Eden's charming foliage. There are persons, of course, who are skeptical concerning the ability of the canal to obtain sufficient water for its purposes, but their opinions are, most likely, based upon a lack of knowledge of the facts. The present summer is probably the nearest approach to an absolute exhaustion of the sources of water supply that has ever been noted, and yet the flowing water in the Gila is largely running to waste beneath the porous sands. This, too, is the season preceding the usual summer rains and when but little irrigation is required for the reason that the harvesting of the crops is not yet all completed. So far as the quantity of water is concerned there need be no fear; but as the future demands new supplies for increased acreage of reclaimed lands, it may be found necessary as a matter of course to erect

large storage reservoirs and save that which now goes to waste in times of flood or sinks beneath the sands of the river bed. There is practically no limit to the water supply if properly managed, and as the land is equally unlimited in extent, just how the fates would accomplish the herculean task of preventing the greatest prosperity in this country ever known since the foundation of the world, is beyond human conjecture.

The land department announces its willingness to make more liberal regulations concerning the disposition of desert land claims. This conclusion is a sensible one and its practical application will result in the reclamation of a vast area of now worthless land. The close restrictions were heretofore imposed for the purpose of preventing frauds so far as possible, but they have only been a source of annoyance and actual injury to many settlers in good faith. We confess to a curiosity to look upon the individual who would try to steal a section of desert land which he has no intention of reclaiming by developing a water supply. A few of the special agents who report mesquite saplings as timber might be guilty of such a piece of stupidity, but no well balanced person would do so. The policy of the government should be the speedy reclamation of these sterile lands, so they may be made productive and remunerative. The expense involved in accomplishing this work is usually greater than the subsequent value of a single section of land after it is provided with the water, and the most liberal inducements should be offered to enterprises of such great value to the public. The laws require that water for irrigation purposes must be procured before title is acquired, and its presence upon the land is sufficient evidence of the good faith of the settler. In fact the general public would be vastly benefited if these barren lands were given away outright to parties who would reclaim them and make them productive. The work is generally beyond the ability of the poor man and he must call in the aid of capital to accomplish the task, and there must be inducements sufficient to engage its attention. Therefore the greatest possible latitude should be given this particular class of public benefactors even though occasional frauds do creep in; the good to the greater number of honest settlers will far more than counterbalance them.

REAL ESTATE in and about Florence has more than doubled in value during the past two or three months and there is still a strong upward tendency regulated only by the demand. The cause of this rapid appreciation is not governed by any additional value given to the products of the soil nor advantages of new markets and facilities for transportation, but it is based solely upon the absolute certainty of a coming "boom" to follow the improvements inaugurated by the Florence Canal and Water Company. Their money and enterprise are making it possible for the otherwise barren and vacant lands to possess a value, and as a result thereof a vast influx of thrifty and industrious people are to come here and build their homes and till the rich soil. Without the flow of water they intend to supply no ripple of exciting activity would ever break in upon the monotony of the quiet slumbers of the town and the world would jog on utterly oblivious to the existence of such a place as Florence. But with the assurance of abundant water the opportunities are created for profitable investments and people will come from all portions of the world to enjoy the benefits that must accrue. It is the certainty of this approaching growth and activity that creates new values to property of all kinds, and the people should recognize the fact and show their appreciation by giving their most cordial approbation and support to the advancement of the interests of this grand enterprise.

WHILE there is unanimity of sentiment among stockmen regarding the necessity of a Territorial organization, there is also an evident disposition to procrastinate its formation until serious emergency compels immediate action. In the meantime the stock interests must suffer in many ways, until by a concert of action the needed relief is secured. The Territorial Board of Equalization will soon be called upon to fix the assessment rate of cattle and horses, and these interests should be intelligently represented before that body. A territorial association is required for many reasons, and we urge upon the stock men the necessity of effecting an early organization to protect their interests.

EL FRONTERIZO, of Tucson, is a most zealous advocate of the interests of the Mexican people, and loses no opportunity of helping their condition and alleviating their sufferings. Its gentlemanly editor Don Carlos Y. Velasco, recently sent out subscription lists in aid of the sufferers by the recent earthquake in the Motezuma district, and was rewarded by the collection of a handsome sum of money for that laudable purpose.

THE assignee of the defunct bank of Hudson & Co., of Tucson, succeeded in paying fifteen cents on the dollar in the three years of his trust, and has now gone to Washington Territory to reside. The creditors of the concern have found it the most obstinate problem in long division that ever went unsolved.

YESTERDAY was the first day of July, the date upon which the bulk of the new laws went into effect. The laws have not yet been promulgated, but ignorance of the law is no excuse for violating its mandates. There are many radical changes in the laws which should be generally known to the people.

THERE was a regular bombardment of thunder over on Salt river a few days ago, but no rain fell. We are sincerely sorry to see the Phenix boom go all to thunder.

NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS.
The Haul Made by Lucky San Franciscoans - A Ladies Pool.

Ever since the May drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans became known in this city, rumors have been current all over town that the bulk of the capital prize of \$150,000 had been won here by a number of lucky resident shareholders in the winning number, 15-766.

To ascertain if there was any truth in the tale, a Call reporter went on a prospecting tour yesterday among the banking houses, thinking some of them might have managed the collection of any prizes drawn at New Orleans. His inquiries met with signal success. Henry Wadsworth, cashier of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank here made the following statement to the Call's representative. He said: "Yes, it is a fact that we have done the collecting of a large sum drawn in the Louisiana Lottery on May 10th last. We have so far collected and paid over to patrons here \$90,000 out of the big prize of \$150,000. The tickets which we handled were six one-tenth coupons, and each represented an interest of \$15,000 in that big sum."

The matter of locating the lucky winners was more difficult. After following a large number of clues, the reporter succeeded in discovering not one alone of fortune's favorites, but twenty of them. They were all ladies. In a cosy room at the Colorado House, 1120 Market st., was found Mrs. Kelly, one of the winners. The lady told the story of how she had made the venture as follows: "For a long time I was as much interested in the lottery drawing as if I had the lucky numbers, but somehow or other I never could get up courage enough to invest in the scheme. I was afraid that I was too unlucky to get anything. But a little while back I gave a party to my friends—there were about twenty-five of us, all ladies—and during the evening the question of lottery tickets came up. More out of fun than anything else we proposed to get up a pool and buy some tickets. We were not all willing to join, but after some talk we made up a pool of \$20 and bought twenty one-tenth coupons. This was in March just before the drawing. When the list came out, we found our tickets had won only \$10. This was better than nothing, and we again made up another pool of \$20. Well, the April drawing won us \$20. We put it all in again, and in May we got the text of \$150,000. That gives us \$50 apiece, which, I think, is a big return for our investment. You ought to have seen those of the ladies who were at the party, and who laughed at us for buying lottery tickets. They are just as mad as mad can be. We are going to keep on and try our luck again in June, as we now are sure that there are prizes to be won."

Mrs. Kelly declined to give any of the names of her fortunate friends who were in the pool, on the ground that they did not desire any mention of themselves.—San Francisco (Cal.) Call, June 1.

Arizona News.

The Tombstone variety of centipedes are ten inches long.

The bull fight at the Phenix festa is reported to have been a grand sell.

Ripe grapes in quantities were picked from the vines in Yuma on June 17th.

Phenix cast only 22 votes at its school election. The folks were all booming.

Corn on the Middle Verde, Yavapai county, was injured by the frost last week.

Major F. W. Smith, Register of the Land office in Tucson, is again at his post of duty.

Edward Burgess, of Culpepper, Va., has been appointed Register of the Land Office at Prescott.

The University regents have adopted the plans of J. M. Creighton of Phenix, for the University building.

The Apache murderer of Lieut. Mott, now in the Yuma prison, will soon be transferred to an Illinois bastille.

The Silver Belt says the whooping cough has carried off more than 100 children among the San Carlos Indians.

Tucson is to have sampling works at last, and they are now being erected. Hon. Chas. R. Wores will have charge of them.

Lee Middleton, a Flagstaff lad, was shot in the wrist last week, while hunting, by an accidental discharge of his gun.

Gov. Zuleik will deliver the Fourth of July oration in Phenix, and Mayor De Forest Porter will read the Declaration of Independence.

Johnny Dooles, who was maimed by the Apaches while carrying the mails, a number of years ago, tried to commit suicide in Prescott last week.

Jesus Daniel, postmaster at Ehrenberg, lost his right hand by a premature discharge of a blast in the mines on Friday. He was taken to Yuma and his hand amputated.

Sprague, alias "Long Hair," and "Jack of Diamonds," alias "Timberline," were killed with stolen horses in their possession on the headwaters of Eagle creek, last week.

The Globe people were made to believe their town was to be attacked by Apaches on Sunday night, and considerable excitement was occasioned thereby. It was a cruel hoax.

The homestead of Mrs. J. M. Berger, on the San Xavier reservation near Tucson, from which the family was ejected by the Indian Department, through the efforts of Agent Wheeler, has been restored by the courts to its owner.

George Prime, J. Y. Crothers and Wm. West, well known citizens of Flagstaff, were arrested last week under indictments found by the grand jury, charging them with murder. It is charged that they were implicated with the armed mob that went to the jail last February and killed the two Hawks boys who had been arrested on a charge of causing the death of John N. Berry.

Mr. Kissane, alias Wm. K. Rogers, of Sonoma, California, has pleaded the statutes of limitations against the suit begun by the Chemical Bank, by a demurrer to the complaint.

There is bloody war in South Carolina between the blacks with the lawless whites as allies, and the white people. Serious troubles are apprehended.

Earthquake shocks have been of frequent occurrence on the Pacific Coast during the past two weeks.

It is reported from Chicago that the condemned anarchists are to be granted a new trial.

Sound Advice.

The Prescott Journal-Miner improves upon Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West," in a piece of sound reasoning as follows: "Were a young man to apply to the editor of this paper for advice and information in regard to a suitable place to build him a home, it would be: 'Go south, young man; go south; go into the great agricultural region of Arizona, in the Salt river and Gila valleys, where land is cheap, water abundant and soil rich and inexhaustible. A few thousand dollars invested there now, along the irrigating ditches completed and under construction, will within five years be worth ten times the original investment. By this, we do not mean old tracts of improved land that have been under cultivation for years, the price of which has increased in value ten fold within a few years. The place for investment now is along the Florence, the Buckeye, and the Mohawk, and other canals, the names of which we cannot now remember, in land comparatively or totally wild, and which can be placed under cultivation and a crop raised the first year. There is no finer fruit-growing country in the world than can be found along the two rivers named, and our honest belief is that no section of country in the United States offers the inducements to sturdy husbandmen or fruit growers as the section named."

Trouble ahead.

When the appetite fails, and sleep grows restless and unrefreshing, there is trouble ahead. The digestive organs, when healthy, crave food; the nervous system, when vigorous and tranquil, gives its possessor no uneasiness at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not be a mere appetizer, nor are the nerves to be strengthened and soothed by the unaided action of a sedative or a narcotic. What is required is a medicine which invigorates the stomach and promotes assimilation of food by the system, by which means the nervous system, as well as other parts of the physical organism, are strengthened. These are the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine whose reputation is founded firmly in public confidence, and which physicians commend for its tonic, anti-bilious and other properties. It is used with the best results in fever and ague, rheumatism, kidney and uterine weakness, and other maladies.

Jake Sharp, the hoodie alderman of New York, was found guilty by the jury after a deliberation of only thirteen minutes.

The yellow fever at Key West has got the better of the efforts to control it, and is now spreading to an alarming extent.

French Invasion of the Caucasus.

The peaceful invasion of the Caucasus by means of foreign capital proceeds in a serious and threatening manner. It is not enough that the French Rothschilds should have laid hands on the richest vineyards in the Caucasus, as well as the petroleum wells, and that a French company should have acquired the immense estate of Otchenselschir from Prince Schervasschidze, but now the magnificent estate of Prince Turgeni has passed into the hands of two enterprising Englishmen, who know the value of the clay deposits, and are about to erect important porcelain manufactories there. A syndicate of French doctors are also about to establish an important and attractive Establishment des Bains near Batoum, and in other parts of the Caucasus. The exploitation of the mineral riches of the district is being successfully pursued entirely by foreigners. The immense coal deposits in the neighborhood of Samtred and the sulphur pits in the district of Akhalzich are already in the possession of Frenchmen.—Novo Vremya.

Forged Autographs in Paris.

Forged autographs are a snare to be avoided by the wary. In Paris they are largely fabricated, and there you may buy, at no small outlay indeed, letters of Pascal, or of Henry IV, or Marguerite de Valois, or indeed of whom you please. Letters in pale ink, on ancient paper, which almost defy scrutiny and deceive men the most expert. Science, chemistry and the subtle arts of photography will all be employed and combined against you, or you will, perhaps, be tempted by a low price to buy Victor Hugo's or George Sand's handwriting for a couple of francs, or for a couple of louis those of De Musset or Theophile Gautier, and both shall alike be forgeries. For Paris is one of the workshops of the world, where he who has money shall be able to procure all that money may buy, and yet shall fall a victim to the arts of the traugneur.—Home Journal.

The Secret of True Happiness.

True happiness, my son, consists in finding that you have paid \$3 for an article exactly like that for which your friend had to pay \$3.25 the day before.—Boston Transcript.



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WARNING NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned against purchasing from any one other than the undersigned, any cattle or horses of the following described brands. The "B" (B) brand, belonging to Mary E. Long, a minor, and the "75" brand belonging to Mrs. Mary E. Bailey. Dated at Florence, May 19th, 1887.

Guardian for Mary E. Long, a minor, and attorney in fact for Mrs. Mary E. Bailey.